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cials on College Avenue, over the Post Office, Ap-

pleton, Wisconsin. 9-1

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CITY OF APPLETON.

Saturday, Sept. 14, 1861.

Democratic State Convention.

A convention of the Democracy of the State of Wisconsin, will be held at the Capitol, in Madison, on the second day of October next, at 12 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for State officers, and transacting such other business as may come before the convention.

By resolution of the last Democratic State convention, each Assembly district will be entitled to two delegates. The districts will be represented under the new apportionment.

The Committee recommended, that no person be admitted as a delegate, or substitute, who is not duly accredited by the electors of the district, which he represents, and that no delegates be allowed more than one vote in said convention.

The Committee also recommended, that the meetings for the election of delegates be called for the 21st day of September, and that the several district committees be requested to give immediate notice of the same, and that they be extended to all electors opposed to the sectional platform and policy of the Republican party.

ERIK BROWN, Chairman.
J. W. WEBSTER,
JAMES ARMSTRONG,
FRANCIS JESSEY,
JAMES VILLELLI,
Democratic State Central Committee.
Milwaukee, August 14, 1861.

County Convention.

A Democratic convention will be held in the City of Appleton, at the COUCH HOUSE, in said city, on the 21st day of September, 1861, at 12 o'clock P.M., for the purpose of electing two delegates to the State convention, to be held at Madison October 2d, 1861, to represent the Assembly district, and also for the purpose of electing delegates to represent this county in the Senatorial convention heretofore to be called, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the 2nd Senatorial District in the Legislature.

The several towns and wards and towns throughout the county are entitled to the following representation in County Convention:

Applionton—1st ward 4; 2d 6; 3d 3; 4th 4;
5th 4; Grand Ch. 5; Greenville 5; 6th 5; Hortonia
5; Maple Creek 2; Lodi 1; North 2; Elkhorn
5; Centre 5; Oshkosh 5; Kaukauna 7;
Buchanan 3. By order of Committee.

The Fight Commenced!

As we go to press, we have glorious news of the utter rout of Wise's and Floyd's forces in Western Va., on the 12th inst., by Gen'l Rosencrans. Floyd's army fled during the night. Our loss was 15 killed, about 70 wounded.

Gen'l McClellan has taken Halls' Hill, an advance fortification of the rebels near Chain Bridge, with a loss on our side of about 15 killed. Lieut' Hancock, of Oshkosh, supposed to have been taken prisoner. It is yet impossible to determine whether Gen'l King's Brigade was in the engagement. A marked improvement, moral and social, has taken place in Ireland during the last twenty years. It is stated that the country has never been so exempt from general crime, from political agitation or from physical distress and privations as at present.

Some workmen who were unloading a cargo of hides from a vessel at one of the Boston wharves the other day, were rather surprised to encounter a box containing curled up in one of the skins. The consternation of the workmen was very amusing, but the snake being in a torpid state was easily captured without injury to anybody.

The N. Y. World advocates that \$50—one-half the bounty a soldier will be entitled to at the end of his service—be paid him when he enlists. The young men around Kenosha Ind., are forming a cavalry company, and the farmers thereabouts are presenting them with horses. Each farmer having a spare horse is contributing him to the good cause. This looks as if the Revolutionary spirit was still abroad.

An Englishman, Mr. Field has invented a covering of shell, ivory, gutta percha, or other suitable material, to be worn on the moustache, to prevent its being soiled with food during meals.

The dwelling house of Benjamin Garthwaite, Little Grant, Grant county, was destroyed by fire on the 20th ult.—Loss, house and contents, about \$1,000. \$600 insured in the Madison Mutual.

Mrs. S. D. Carpenter, of Madison, wife of the editor of the Patriot, was seriously injured by being thrown from a buggy which was upset by the horse she was driving.

The Madison Journal says it is rumored that Gov. Randall thinks of tendering a Majorship in one of the new regiments to Capt. Strong, whose recent gallant feat is reported by telegraph.

On Wednesday the amount of money paid into the Sub-Treasury at N. Y. in individual subscriptions to the loan was over \$800,000. The subscriptions were as usual, of all classes, from wealthy merchants to mechanics, tradespeople, laborers and servants girls.

The world burning sect—are reorganizing and holding meetings in various parts. The expected time of the end of the world is only five weeks from this time—the 12th day of October, 1861.

There, if the above call is not savage and befooking war at home, then we are much mistaken. But as this is not a kettle of our fish, of course we'll be silent spectators of the family scene, and shall not interfere unless the belligerents get to scratching and cuffing each other, which we hope they will avoid, for the sake of the good reputation of our city abroad.

The Appleton Post Office volcano is not exhausted yet by any means. A handbill has been extensively distributed through our streets, couched in the following warlike language:

"Post OFFICE.—All those who voted for Lincoln and Hamlin, last November, are requested to meet at Adair's Hall, on Saturday evening the 14th inst., to select a successor to George M. Robinson in the Appleton Post Office, or to transact such other business as may come before the meeting."

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An Earthquake occurred on the morning of Aug. 31st, at a few minutes past 5 o'clock, at and in the vicinity of Cincinnati. At Cincinnati a rumbling was heard and a vibration felt of a few seconds duration. At Branch Hill, in Miami Valley, 20 miles east of Cincinnati, the shock was so severe as to shake the houses, causing the windows to rattle, and wake sleepers by the motion of their beds. The shock was felt in about the same degree at College Hill 7 miles north-west of Cincinnati also at Glendale, 15 miles north. Where it was most severe, its duration was about one minute.

The N. Y. Times says it is fact to be regretted that New York has not sent as many men for the defence of the Government, in proportion to her population, as many other States. Wisconsin, it alludes to, as having sent twice as many as New York.

Colonel Berdan will have eight hundred of his sharp shooters in the field this week, and comes on.

At a meeting of the Democrats of Supervisor District No. 2, in Outagamie county, held at the house of L. Collar, September 7th, the following towns were represented:

Hortonia—L. Collar;
Ellington—H. Heath;
De Soto—S. Bieliet;
Greenville—E. H. Stone, J. H. Seger;
Maple Creek—G. W. Lawe, J. Merick;

Milo Coles was chosen Chairman and E. H. Stone appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting was stated to be for the purpose of choosing a district committee to act for said district.

On motion, L. Collar, H. Heath, and J. H. Seger, were appointed.

The Committee called the Convention at Hortonville on the 19th of October.

Resolved, That the basis of representation, in the Convention, be the same as that of the county convention.

The meeting then adjourned.

M. COLES, Chairman.

E. H. STONE, Secretary.

The News at Washington.—The correspondent of a Chicago paper tells how the news of the capture of Hatters Inlet affected the National Capitol. He says:

"At sunrise the news was flying over the city. The streets became thronged, not with churchgoers, but with an overjoyed people. They laughed, shook hands, repeated it over and over to every new comer, and speculated upon its effect. At church they whispered it from pew to pew, talked it in sishes, and quite likely mixed it in their prayers, earnestly and devoutly and with thanksgiving let us hope."

Floating.

The President of the Editorial Association requested Charles H. Wright of Milwaukee, to prepare a paper on the late Sergeant Warren M. Graham, who was a member of the State Editorial Society.

Having been an intimate friend of the deceased he is eminently qualified for the task assigned him, which he has accepted.

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Charles de Vivaldi formerly of Green Bay, late of Kansas, has been appointed Consul to Santos, Brazil.

Thirteen marines on board the revenue cutter Jackson, at N. Y., refused to take the oath of allegiance on Thursday, and were immediately placed in irons. No reason was given by them for their traitorous action.

A letter from Gen. Butler, written "on Cape Hatteras," has been printed. He declines to be a candidate for Gov. of Massachusetts, says that Andrews has done well, and if at home he would not vote against him.

The country will hail with satisfaction the announcement from Washington that the Government will soon send two, and possibly more, armed expeditions by sea to import points along the Southern coast.

(Correspondence of the New York Commercial.)

Experimenting with the Big Gun "Union."

Fortress Monroe Va., 23.

There was considerable excitement at Fortress Monroe yesterday, on account of the official firing of the Union gun, in the presence of Generals Wool and Butler and other officers.

The monster is mounted on the spot formerly occupied by the Floyd gun, which now lies overshadowed by its side. So may the Union overtop treason everywhere!

The firing was at three different points—a target some distance up the beach, in the direction of the government lightship, and a sand embankment provided for the purpose. The weight of the gun, you are aware, is 63,000 pounds, and it throws a shot of nearly 500'. Some idea of the range of this immense missile, may be formed from the fact that it fired this immense ball as if it were a rifle bullet at least a mile beyond the lightship, which is five miles distant from the shore.

The effect of the shot on the beach was tremendous, showing its power to carry away everything before it. Shells were thrown clear through the long sand bank, or temporary parapet, coming out on the opposite side, and curving along the shore beyond, and exploding at a fearful rate.

Fragments of the exploded shell, of the size of a common ball, torn and shattered in various shapes were picked up at a great distance. The force of the firing shook the ground in the vicinity, causing a vibration among the buildings, as no other gun ever does before.

The gun is substantially the French way, but contains some modifications drawn from the English method.

To prepare for this examination, the young civilian gets his training in literature, general science, and military art and science wherever he best can. In regard to the candidate, the examiners can thoroughly test his physical soundness and health; his physical training in gymnastics and in the use of arms; his skill in knowledge of tactics; and his general culture. And for information as to character, they must rely upon testimonies from credible sources, As to his obedience and courage, there can be no possible test except a trial in actual service.

What is the Best Way to Get Officers?

Hitherto the U. S. regular army has got all its officers from the West Point Military Academy. But the number thus obtained is vastly too small for a sudden increase of the force, even if that increase be small.

Moreover, in this our time of trial, it is more important to have men of the West Point men is shamefully wanting.

Indeed, in our own opinion, the Military Academy has earned the infamy of graduating a greater per cent of traitors than any other institution in the country. We think the unanimous verdict against West Point, as an execrable source of officer-supply, must stand.

Now, Kelton's "Bayonet Exercise." For sword exercise, Wayne's "Sword Exercise."

3^o. In military gymnastics there is no manual; but the above named work of Wayne's contains some gymnastic exercises.

A contemporary suggests that the female successors now in custody be employed to manufacture clothing for the soldiers or do any similar service that may be required feeling sure that "a few examples of such wholesome discipline would be remarkably efficacious."

Proceedings of the Common Council.

Council Chamber, Saturday, Aug. 31st, 1861.

Council met pursuant to charter, present Hon. Mayor Bateman, All. M. Elliott, Ryan, Kittredge, and Jackson, Minutes of preceding meeting read and approved.

The following accounts were then presented:

No. 128, 2d ward fund, L. Lashway \$15 00

129, gen'l fund, S. Tavo 129

130, Ned Fleming 63

131, Thos Hanna 31 06

132, John Cary 1 88

133, Chas Aiken 30 00

134, Edward Dolan 27 26

135, W. C. Cook 6 25

136, Mr. Jesse 6 25

137, road fund W. C. Griffis 10 75

138, Wm Johnson 31

139, John Murray 5 50

140, I. Wait 3 00

141, Mr. Phelps 6 25

142, Jas Phinney 2 90

143, Pat Brophy 2 30

144, Mr. Carney 5 50

145, E. S. Turner 36 83

146, T. W. Hanna 2 87

147, Dutchman 3 45

148, W. M. Gilford 2 00

149, Mr. Stevens 6 20

150, John Ryan 6 20

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Our woodland Home.

James Ryan, Local Editor.
Henry D. Ryan, Assistant.
Warm, balmy, sun-shiny.

An excellent piece of patriotic war poetry will appear in our next issue, written for the Crescent, by ELIZABETH.

We have not time to notice the belligerencies of the Motor this week, as they did not issue their paper until just before we did the Crescent.

Mr. Thos. Dane has sold out his stock to Col. Blood, who will probably move "the depots" to the old popular Mammoth corner College Avenue and Morrison St.,

Mr. Fay is not absent in the East, and will soon return with a well selected stock of goods, for the popular Clothing Emporium of Messrs. Fay & Humphrey.

The Junior of the Motor has been son-struck during the present week; which accounts for his good humor and general satisfaction. He has our congratulations. Boy doing well.

Some excellent and timely Military articles will be found in our columns to day. They are from the pen of Prof.—now Capt. H. Pomeroy, of this city. The articles will prove valuable to the private soldier and instructive to our officers.

The north side of Lawrence street needs a new sidewalk very much. It is actually unsafe for pedestrians, particularly during the night. If a new walk cannot be built, would it not be well to have the broken planks replaced by new ones?

Senator Decker sends us a slip of the equalized lands in the different counties in the State. Outagamie is placed in class 5, and the land averaged at \$4.50 per acre—a reduction from two years ago, of \$1.77 per acre. Brown County is equalized at \$3.50 per acre.

Local patriotism sometimes finds vent in a musical safety valve, and prevents a bust, but when we are daily compelled to listen to an ambitious youth trying to life out the "Pop goes the Weasel," with the latter clause of the "Pop," &c., sounding like the squeak of a stuck swine, we are inclined to believe that filling is not precisely his best holt. Don't you?

Real Estate seekers will consult their pecuniary interests by calling on Mr. ANSON BALLARD, and examining his list of lands, situated in various parts of the country, and elsewhere, comprising some of the best locations, as well as the advantage of securing farms at greatly reduced, "War Prices." See his advertisement.

Correspondents must exercise brevity in their communications, or our outside space is about all taken up, and will necessarily be, for a few weeks, with the U. S. Laws, with which we are anxious to get off our hands, as our readers must be to get the end of them. In the mean time we shall as usual endeavor to keep our readers posted in our local affairs, in county and city.

Fruit, of home production too, has been quite plentifully displayed at the fruit store of John Nolan, for a few weeks past; including a variety of apples, plums, and Siberian crab. Besides this, a stroll among some of our oldest gardens would not only tickle the appetite of a lover of good fruit, but would fairly astonish one with the quality, variety and excellence, to be found in our young town. Apples, of the best kind, are raised in abundance in very many gardens. Plums, also, are becoming plumper every year, and we defy any one to produce better specimens than those to be found in Messrs. Conkey's, Buck's, Cumming's, and many other gardens. Grapes do exceedingly well here, when properly taken care of, as an examination of Mr. Beck's Grocery board down with the clusters, will prove conclusively, that the soil and climate are well adapted for producing grapes, equally as well as the famed country about Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Conkey has a number of varieties and the most of them do well. He raises a great many. In fact, there is hardly a garden in town but what has a grape vine or more, and we are pleased to notice that much attention is being paid to this branch of fruit. Pears do well here, although not much attention has yet been paid to their culture. There is time enough yet to introduce them more extensively among our fruiteries. Peaches will not pay for the trouble of planting, as our early warm weather in March starts the sap and the alternate freezing and thawing kills them down. Quinces will also do well here, with proper attention. Mr. J. M. Phinney has some very good sized, trifles trees, which will probably bear next season.

The evidences, already to be seen on every hand proves conclusively that ours is a very favorable point for fruit. We have noticed many trees propped up to prevent the branches breaking down with the accumulated weight of fruit. Every man who owns a lot, before he does a stroke towards building on it, should first of all fill it with a choice selection of fruit trees; knowing that in a very few years he will be doubly repaid for all his labor and care.

Don't wait until next spring to get your trees. We have found that the best plan is, to secure good trees in the fall, and bury them in a dry spot in your garden, covering with about six or eight inches of soil, and we'll warrant they will come out in the spring, bright and fresh. Don't put any straw with them when you bury them, as it will attract mice; and if these pests get among the trees they will soon ruin them.

We are pleased to notice that our farmers are becoming interested in fruit raising, and are ordering trees as fast as their means permit. It will not be long before our County will produce fruit enough for home consumption.

Trial of Scales.

We have seen statement of the recent official trial in one of the principal counties in this State of twenty-five Grain and Stock scales. They were the ordinary out-door wagon scales, and were tested just as they were found in common use, thus making it one of the best possible practical tests. Sixteen of them were of Fairbank's make, and nine of various other kinds, including some which have lately been claimed as superior to Fairbank's. The result showed a remarkable degree of accuracy in those of Fairbank's make, while all others were condemned as not sufficiently accurate for use. The importance of this fact will be appreciated without comment. We publish it because it is one in which Messrs. Riggs & Reynolds being determined that no fault shall hereafter be found with the work.

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From Scottsville via Terre Haute, Indiana; to Petersburg (Staver's Creek post-office), from Tunkhannock via Factoryville, Fleetsville, Wallsville, Warrens Mills and Tompkinsville to Clifford Springs; from Susquehanna co; from Morleytown to Stern's Gap in Perry co; from Wellborough Tigeo, via Sabineville to Westfield from Silver Grove via Beech Woods and Jackson Run to Warren; from Meadville via Harmontown and Line Mills to Pennsboro; from Laurys Station Lehigh Valley railroad via Unionville Schencksville Weiderville Lyon Valley Hymenaville Weisenburg in Lehigh co, and Leipensperger to Kutztown in Berks co; from Hohen via Kersey to Benzing; from Kittanning to Leechburg; from Porterfield Venango co; to Slippery, Clarion co; from Freport Armstrong co, to Winfield Butler co, returning by State Line; from Philadelphia by the Germantown turnpike road to Rising Sun Village thence by the Cheltenham and Willow Grove turnpike road to the intersection of the Lime Kiln turnpike road thence by the latter road via Pittville Edge Hill Village, Fitzwittontown, Drexertown and Tarratt Town and thence via Prospectville to Greenstreet; from London to Bridgeport Hill's London co, from Zollars Washington co to Topeka same co.

NEBRASKA.

From Decatur Bur co via Logan Valley to West Point Cumming co. From Dakota City along the Missouri river to Fort Randall. From Highland via Falls City to Nebraska City. From Falls City via Geneva Scots, Table Rock Pawnee City and Beatrice to Patterson's Ranch. From Brownsville Nemaha co, via Tecumseh and Austin to Beatrice in Gage co. From Pawnee City via A. R. Hunt's, Tecumseh, Kingston three forks of Great Nemaha to Olathe on Salt Creek. From Ponca via Julesburg to Vermillion in Dakota Territory.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

From Dover via Rochester Union Village and Ossipee to Conway. From Concord to North Conway.

NEW JERSEY.

From N. Y. via the Raritan and Delaware Bay railroad to Long Branch New Jersey. From Bordentown via Millstone Square Georgetown, Sykesville, Wrightstown and Pintville to Browns Mills Burlington co.

NEW YORK.

From West Shandaken via Gavet, (near Mill Brook) Grants Mills and Turnwood, (near Beaverkill river) to Shun Creek post office. From Hancock, to Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, via Bells Eddy, Kingsbury Hill Statonsburg, Fallowsville, Ilizus, Cavers and Belmont. From North River to Eagles Nest. From Johnsbury via North Creek and North River to Eagles Nest.

From Albany via Greenlawn, East Greenbush School Center, Nassau, Briarcliff, Moffat's store, New Lebanon Center and New Lebanon to New Lebanon Springs. From Parksville Silliman's co to Collicon Depot via Liberty, Robertsville, Youngsville, Jeffersonville and North Branch. From Rockland to North Branch via Thumannville. NEW MEXICO.

From Taos via Arroyo Hondo Rio Colorado Costilla Culver Fort Garland Fountain City and Russellville to Denver City. From Fort Union via Rayado to Pueblo. From Independence Missouri via Pawnee Fork Fort Wise Rayado and Fort Union to Santa Fe.

NORTH CAROLINA.

From Burnsville to Johnson Depot, in Tennessee on the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad. From Burnsville Yancey co via Pleasant Gardens to Marion McDowell co. From Swift Creek Bridge in Craven co, to Whitfords Mills. From Sheepardsville Carteret co, to Hadnots. From Sheepardsville Carteret co, to Swansboro Onslow co. From Swansboro via Pamplico Alto to Piney Green. From New Bern via Goose Creek Mills to Cherryville Linville Falls Lively Water and Grandfather Mountain to Valley Circles Watauga co. From Swannanoa Buncombe co, to Mount Mitchell. From Fort Montgomery Cherokee co, to Rocky Point Tennessee. From Laurel Valley Cherokee co, to Hiwassee Copper Mines Tennessee. From Oak Ridge Gafford co, to Kings Store same county.

OHIO.

From Elizabethtown St. Joseph Shadricks Mills and Columbia in Millings co, Ohio and Canfield, to Reading Hillsdale to Michigan. From Columbus via Hope and Gallia Franklin co, to Center Village Delta were co. From Worthington to Dublin Franklin co. From New Madison via Yanketown and Concordia to Brinkley station. From Chillicothe via Story Creek to Stratford. From Coshocton via Gambier Wolfe's New Castle Mohawk Village and Roseco to Mount Vernon. From Brooksburg via Chillicothe post-office to Macedonia Depot. From Graytown via Locust Point to Port Clinton Ottawa co. From Cincinnati via South Pendleton, Columbiana, Tompkins, and Sweet Wine, to New Richmond, Clermont co. From Lessieville Carroll co via Rockford to New Philadelphia Ohio. From Cleveland via St. Clair road and Merchants Corners, to Calmar. From Republic to Clyde. From Wyandot to Nevada in Wyandot co. From Hamilton, via St. Charles, to Brookville Indiana; from Gallipolis by the Ohio river via Millersport Ohio Guyandotte, Virginia, Burlington Ohio Corrolo Virginia, Catlettsburg Kentucky Ashland post-office Kentucky, and Ironton, Ohio, to Middlebury, Ohio; from Middlebury Butler co to Winton, Chester Probst co; from Winton Fulton co, Ohio via Ottocooe Tudor Emery and Moroni to Clayton Michigan; from Ottocooe via Wyoming Lyons Oakfield Fulton co, Ohio to Adrian Michigan; from Pleasant post-office (Columbus Grove,) Putnam co, to Kalida via Franconia to Iaumea, Putnam co; from Findlay Hancock co via Bigelow's Mill Houkstown Blachard's Bridge and Mount Blanchard to Forest from Vaughnsville to Pleasant; from Arthur Vinton co, to Vinton Station on the Marietta and Cincinnati railroad; from New Carlisle via Medway to Osborne; from Chesterville Morrow co, through Sparta and Bloomfield to Hilliard and Centerburgh Knox co.

OREGON.

From Salt Lake City via the Walla route to Dallas in Oregon; from the City of Portland via Philip Foster's across the Cascade Mountains to Old Fort Walla-Walla.

PENNSYLVANIA.

From Ickesburg via Shulls Mills, Sandy Hill and John Ernest to Blair Ferry co; from Duncannon to Dillsburg Perry co; from Orbisonia (a point on the stage route from Mount Union to Chambersburg) via Meadow Gap Maddenville Fort Littleton and Kobbsville to McCombsburg; from Waterloo via Nossillo to Shad Gap; from Asylum in Bradford co, via New Era and Besseka to Luddsburg in Bradford; from Dimock in Susquehanna co, via Lathrop Lake to Rush in said co; from Montrose, via Silver Lake to Brackney in Susquehanna.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That upon all letters returned from the dead letter office there shall be charged the usual rates of postage, to be collected on delivery, and accounted for by postmasters in the same manner as other postages.

Approved, February 27, 1861.

Strayed.

Strayed on the 14th of August last, from the premises of the subscriber, TWO GOVS.: The one a large light blue, six week, six year old cow, with a small white spot on the middle of her back; the other a small white and brown cow, with two white spots on the middle of her back. Will return said cows, or either of them, to this subscriber, or give information where they may be found to be lawfully rewarded. Residence in the town of Vienna on the Railroad 3/4 miles from the village. Aug. 25, 1861.

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